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Experimental VTOL (vertical takeoff and landing) plane built by Bell Aircraft Corp. is seen above. Unlike the "tail-sitter" type of VTOL craft, the creation takes off in the orthodox horizontal position. Power is supplied by two turbojet engines that flank the fuselage.

## CNR Announces Times For New Fast Service

'Super Continental' Will Arrive, Depart From Vancouver in Afternoon

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian National Railways announced today reductions of from 12 to 14 hours in Montreal-Toronto passenger schedules to Vancouver.

The new running times will apply to a new "Super Continental," a diesel-powered train that will go into operation April 24. The train will cut 14 hours and five minutes from the present Montreal-Vancouver schedule, and 12 hours and 15 minutes from the Toronto-Vancouver run.

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## U.S. Jet Pilots Tell How They Downed Migs

Yellow Sea Fight Over in Seconds

TOKYO (AP) — Two American jet fighter pilots who shot down a pair of cannon-firing Russian-built Mig 15s over the Yellow Sea reaffirmed today what the world knew for a long time—that Sabre jets are far superior.

"The MiGs will never compare with the F-86 Sabre," said Lieut. Charles E. Salmon, 23, of Port Jervis, N.Y.

Capt. George F. Williams Jr., 31, of Austin, Tex., agreed.

Both pilots told a press conference of a five-minute battle with eight MiGs who jumped their patrol of 12 Sabres and an RB-45 reconnaissance bomber Saturday.

The fight erupted 10 miles off the North Korean coast and 40 miles southwest of Pyongyang, capital of Communist North Korea.

**SAFETY**

Both said there was no damage to any of the U.S. planes and they saw no markings on the attacking Red planes to identify them as Chinese, North Korean or Russian.

Williams said they had flown about 40 miles up the North Korean coast from their base at Osan and had turned south when the fight began.

"There was no warning," he said. "They came from above and behind us," and started firing.

Salmon took up the story: "I saw their tracers streaking past our plane, like red balls."

"They were firing from too far away. They dove past my flight and attacked the reconnaissance bomber. I rolled over on my back, slipped down to the left and rolled out on the tail of one of them. Both were firing at the RB-45."

"I fired five or six bursts and he started to smoke, he burst into flames and slipped off toward the sea."

Williams, in a different flight of Sabres, told a similar story.

He said he saw the leading MiG come in fast. "I broke to the left, and got in position. I opened up and hit him. He began to burn."

The American patrol continued on south and returned to its base. Williams rated the flying ability of the MiG pilots as "not so good," but added "they weren't really so poor; we're just pretty good — the 335th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron is the best in the world."

This is the squadron which shot down more than 200 Red planes in the Korean war.

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## Soviets Asked To Warn China

### U.S.S.R. Approached by Britain To Urge Restraint on Peiping

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary Eden said today Britain has asked the Soviet government to urge restraint on the Chinese Communists in the delicate situation now existing off the China coast.

Approaches were made Jan. 28 by the British ambassador in Moscow, Sir William Hayter, Eden told the House of Commons. Eden himself has seen the Soviet charge d'affaires here.

Eden refused to be drawn into a detailed discussion of the moves, saying:

"Conversations are taking place between a number of governments and diplomacy must be given its chance to do some work about this."

Eden rose in the House as news dispatches said Chinese Communist anti-aircraft guns had fired on American carrier-based jet planes screening the Nationalist evacuation of the Tachen Islands.

Regarding this evacuation, Eden said:

"The government shares the hope, which has been expressed by the United States government, that these steps will contribute to a cessation of Communist attacks and to the restoration of peace and security to the west Pacific."

Eden made his statement in answer to a series of questions from Labor members who have been critical of American policy in the Formosa question.

An uproar developed when the foreign secretary declined to express any opinion about Quemoy and Matsu Islands. Broadly, British policy favors turning over to the Communists islands such as the Tachen just off the Chinese coast, with Formosa and the Pescadores remaining in the hands of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists.

There was some feeling that

the Commonwealth prime ministers' talks in London would begin to be mirrored here in delegation activity early in the week. Reports from London said India's roles in the talks there and Soviet foreign office conferences with British and Indian diplomats in Moscow might be related to some kind of unwritten cease-fire agreement.

The drowning mishap

occurred when a truck carrying three men plunged through ice

while crossing the Kennebecasis river near Saint John, N.B., carrying Myles Mott, 69, to his death. Two other men, including Mott's 22-year-old son, escaped.

Ontario fatalities included the

stabbing of Anatos Endzkeeff, 28, and Tivy Reyko, 40, and a double traffic fatality near Thamesville.

### ELOQUENT PM STIRS GUILDHALL

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but was unable to be there because of official business.

#### MANY NOTABLES

Among other notabilities were Mr. Clement Attlee, Mr. Herbert Morrison, Mr. Clement Davies, leader of the Liberal party, Admiral Sir Rhoderick McGregor, first sea lord; Field Marshal Sir John Harding, chief of the imperial general staff, and marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir William Dickson, chief of air staff.

Others included Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury; Cardinal Griffin, Mr. C. Cobbold, governor of the Bank of England, Col. J. J. Astor and Viscount Bruce.

The occasion was chiefly noteworthy, however, for the fact that it gave an opportunity for the only public appearance of Mr. St. Laurent's Commonwealth colleagues, who, like him, came to London for the conference.

They included Mr. Robert Menzies, Prime Minister of Australia; Mr. Sidney Holland, Prime Minister of New Zealand; Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister of India; Sir Godfrey Huggins, Prime Minister of

Wales.

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#### ONE REMEMBRANCE

"I was brought up in a province of Canada whose motto is 'Je Me Souviens' — I Remember.

We are sometimes chided in a new country for this backward

glance."

"But when I come here today as the Prime Minister of Canada to accept the freedom of this great and ancient city, I feel that you and we are one in recognizing that our present and our future grow out of our histories and that we are all heirs to great traditions which it is our proud duty to remember and maintain."

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#### CHANGES LISTED

The announcement today by CNR listed the actual changes planned.

The CNR's Super Continental will leave Montreal daily at 3:25 p.m. EST.

For example, a Monday train

will leave Montreal at 3:25 p.m. and arrive in Ottawa at 5:35 p.m. That night the train will be consolidated at Capreol, Ont., with the Toronto section out of Union Station at 6 p.m. EST.

The consolidated train will arrive in Winnipeg at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, establishing a record for train travel between the east and Winnipeg. The train will reach Saskatoon at 8:05 a.m. Wednesday, Edmonton at 3:25 p.m. and Jasper at 9:25 p.m. It will travel through the Fraser Canyon in daylight hours and arrive in Vancouver at 1:45 p.m. Thursday.

Eastward, the Super Continental will leave Vancouver daily at 2:15 p.m. PST, arrive at Jasper national park at 6:45 a.m. the following morning; Edmonton at 1:15 p.m. and Saskatoon at 8:25 p.m. It will be in Winnipeg the third day at 7:40 a.m. and Capreol the fourth morning at 6:25 a.m., arriving in Toronto that afternoon at 2:15 p.m. and Montreal at 5:20 p.m.

The eastward run is slower

because of the sharper grades the trains have to climb after leaving Vancouver.

His decision was prompted,

he said, by his unsuccessful

attempt to persuade Canada to lower its tariffs on alcoholic beverages substantially.

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Princess' New Hair-Do Makes Hit

Princess Margaret caught in pensive mood as she presided at state dinner in Port of Spain, Trinidad. Her new 18th century, French-style hair-do and lovely white silk organza evening gown caused mild sensation among fashion-conscious guests.

### Minister's 'Dry' Navy Proposal Widely Supported

HALIFAX (CP)—A 44-year-old Baptist minister here said Sunday he has been swamped by such favorable reaction to his demand for a liquor-less navy that he has decided to pursue his campaign indefinitely.

Rev. Abner Langley of West End Baptist Church said his plea from the pulpit a week previously for a Canadian navy as dry as its United States counterpart was supported by "college professors, college presidents and even naval officials, commanders and so on." He gave no names.

In his Jan. 30 sermon Mr. Langley said a clandestine methyl alcohol binge the week before aboard the aircraft carrier Magnificent illustrated the pressing need for "drying up" the navy which currently doles out a daily rum ration to ratings who want it.

The sermon contained a demand that the government establish a civilian commission to find out if officers were setting the right example for the men. The pastor also said citizens "should join in demanding a dry navy for Canada."

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### Take New Look At U.S., Envoy Urges Canada

#### Heeney Disparages Snide Jealousies

MONTREAL (BUP)—A top diplomat said today that Canadians may be prejudiced about Americans because they feel they are engaged in a "somewhat unequal contest with the big fellow on the same street."

But Arnold Heeney, Canada's ambassador to the United States, said Canadians should avoid the temptation to applaud "snide or distorted talk" often heard from foreign critics of the U.S.

"If we in Canada are to maintain with the United States our traditional relations of practical friendship and partnership," he told the Women's Canadian Club of Montreal, "we must . . . do more to understand the Americans, their ways of doing things, their enthusiasm and their prejudices."

Heeney, who has been Canada's envoy to Washington for the past 18 months, admitted frankly that, like most Canadians, "I was not unwilling to pass judgment on pretty well any feature of life in the United States" before his present assignment.

"Now . . . I am not at all sure that I was anything like as knowledgeable as I thought," Heeney said.

The diplomat expressed the view that his new view might apply to Canadians generally.

Moreover, he said, Canadians had been encouraged in recent years "to take ourselves pretty seriously" by flattering attentions paid us by other nations, including the U.S.

"These events have not improved our capacity for objective judgment," he added.

Heeney said Canadians had long complained that Americans were ignorant of this country, but pointed out that such ignorance was "diminishing at an astonishing rate."

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### Sparkling Sand Lures Princess Into Swimsuit

ST. GEORGE'S ISLAND, Granada (Reuters) — The sparkling sea and the inviting white sands of this Caribbean island may lure Princess Margaret into a swimsuit today for the first time since she arrived in the British West Indies.

The fun-loving British princess has a break between a luncheon and an eight o'clock dinner-reception during which she can splash to her heart's content.

But duty will come before any sun bathing. This morning she was to step ashore from the royal yacht Britannia to open a radio station connecting the four Windward Islands of Grenada, St. Vincent, St. Lucia and Dominica.

At Queen's Park, named for Queen Victoria, Margaret's great-great grandmother, the 26-year-old princess will address several thousands islanders as she declares the radio service open. The radio station will broadcast her speech.

#### SHOWERED

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### Korea Wounded Death Rate Half That of 2nd World War

MONTREAL (CP)—The mortality rate for Canadian soldiers wounded in the Korean war was 66 deaths for 1,000 Canadian wounded and 114 per 1,000 in the First World War. Medical Corps reports.

In an article in the current issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal, the corps said mortality in Korea was 34 for every 1,000 wounded. In

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## France Runs to Form

Premier MENDES-FRANCE has followed his predecessors into defeat. France's allies are left with the feeling that they were negotiating with a man who could sit competently at a conference table but who had been forced by his country to occupy a flying trapeze.

The pattern is drearily familiar. But in the overthrow of Premier Mendes-France the western world recognizes the loss on an able, serious and dynamic figure. His successes had been spectacular. That, according to some views, has been his weakness. Opponents, certain observers believe, could not forgive his accomplishments.

The premier's defeat was not unexpected. To maintain a precarious political balance he had taken into his cabinet a leading Gaullist, hoping thereby to ensure for himself a sufficient following in that party to carry on his important work. The action caused friction within the ranks of his own Radical Socialists. The North African debate was to be the test of the accommodation he had made. So it proved to be, and the arrangement failed.

At this point it is difficult to estimate what effect the French government's overthrow will have on the completion of European defense plans. Certainly the early reaction in West Germany was gloomy. Britain has expressed shock. Some satisfaction has been shown by East

Germany and Moscow doubtless finds the occasion gratifying.

But if the loss of his personal leadership is serious, it should be apparent that his accomplishments will not be brushed aside. In the arrangement for entering the European defense organization, his arguments remain strong and conclusive. They did not assume that France would welcome any direct association with an armed Germany, but they did point out that Germany would be armed eventually and they sought to establish as favorable terms as possible for France in the face of that inevitable development.

It is significant that Premier Mendes-France did not fall on the main issues which have occupied the attention of the western allies. Though there is international interest in the North Africa, it has not, at this date, become a point of critical concern to them.

That does not, of course, minimize the loss to them of a French leader who appeared to have the power to speak for his country—who, if he could not be the representative of a stable nation because of that nation's politics, had at least been able to make particular commitments at the conference table.

The western world waits now to see how far a successor can go in giving French assurances to partners among the free nations who stand against the constant pressure of communism. The outlook, though it may be temporary, is not too encouraging.

## Let's Have a Hansard

M. RAE EDDIE, THE CCF member for New Westminster, is to be commended for renewing his efforts to have an official record, or Hansard, established in the provincial House.

At present, the most complete job of reporting debates in the House is done by the newspapers, but these of necessity must be condensed. Reporters are not stenographers, but this is a good thing; a stenographic report of the day's debate could have amazing effects on parties as they now conduct themselves.

Nevertheless, as Mr. Eddie observes, there is need for an official record. This is the day-to-day history of the province's legislation. It is invaluable for reference and study.

Also, it would tend to raise the tone of debate. At present there is a great deal of sloppy usage, of perambulating verbiage, of reckless ad-

libbing, which adds little to the conduct of our affairs. If members knew that their words were being recorded, they might come into the House with a little more careful preparation, a keener appreciation of the rules of grammatical construction, and a wariness of the extravagant utterance which will not bear close scrutiny.

Such a record would, of course, be available to all members of the public (the fee for Ottawa's Hansard is \$3 a session) and would thus afford voters a chance to study the performance of their respective members, and keep informed on the progress of their affairs.

Finally, a Hansard would tend to check the "I-was-misquoted" plea, which has become something of a joke in the House. We should have the debate on the record, for all to see.

## The Violin Is Laid Aside

IN THIS PROLONGED SEASON of 80th birthday observances by international figures, the comments of Fritz Kreisler stand with an engaging frankness of their own.

Looking back he may regain in retrospect some of the satisfactions which come to a man pre-eminent in his musical field, and some of the memories of a career that ranged from high triumph on the concert stage to near death on the battlefield.

He no longer plays in public. But if his violin is idle, a generation which knows him better by reputation than by performance can count itself fortunate to have such a personality still among the living.

WELL, Vancouver took this exhibition

in a variety of ways, most of them predictable. (I refer to the paintings, not to my daughter's emotional problems.)

Not nearly enough people took this protective attitude: "Well, of course it was frightfully Edwardian, wasn't it? But my mother would have loved it. Period piece, don't you think?"

This sort of talk was calculated to hold down any enthusiast. And on one occasion I know for a fact it did. Beautifully. Most people just said "Oo, ah!" in awe, or "Oo, er," in doubt, or "Oof" in disgust. And quite a few laughed, not being so well-bred as my daughter, or not having their fathers with them.

Now, Vancouver has a way of being

about fifty years behind the times in certain matters. (Like Victoria, or unlike Victoria . . . take your pick. Take your pick too, and see if I care.) For example, it doesn't know that Tennyson and Kipling and other period pieces are now considered quite readable again, and it is still busily shuddering about their daring to be born when they were.

IT is busily getting itself ready to fight

to death against (or for) fashions which died long ago. It is carefully pre-

## Dogs and Drawing Pins

BY MARGARET ROB BINS, From London

SHOPPING in a strange city is always difficult but the North American in London faces special problems. Used to the large chain stores which carry everything, the shopper is a little bewildered by the multiplicity of shops selling only one thing.

Mind you it is rather pleasant to go into a "Chemist's" shop and find only drugs, not cigarettes, magazines, soda fountains. But it is a little disconcerting to ask your butcher for bacon and be answered with an emphatic, "But of course, we only carry meat."

All this makes for delay and shopping can be a lengthy process, particularly if you make the mistake of going between 1 and 2.30. No matter how many employees were in these small shops, they all go to lunch at the same time and the customer is met with a drawn blind.

The North American is also horrified by the lack of hygiene. It is rather startling to find the fish (a bewildering and exciting variety) exposed to the public gaze, completely uncovered, un-screened, almost on the sidewalk. This in

## Taking It Out of Reach



## Chips

BY DAVID BROCK

JUST before Christmas there ended in Vancouver an exhibition of "modern" art, mostly extremist abstractions of 40 years ago. These paintings were worth a lot of money, in the present market, and were loaned by the Guggenheim Museum of New York.

What you mean by "a lot of money" can have various meanings, of course. And being a little behind the times, certain jesters treated these ex-movements (or, if you prefer, these historical and epoch-making canvases) as the latest nonsense. This was a mistake in tactics, if nothing else. Other mistakes were made, too. One newspaper printed, as a joke, a reproduction of a work by Miro which deserved to be taken very seriously indeed. It was (and is) crammed solid with Old Man Psychopathia Sexualis, and I only wish I could tell you a few details in a medical journal, not a family one. I also wish I were Miro's fellow-Spaniard, Dr. Lafora, who found such paintings and drawings of the greatest help in diagnosing his psychopathic patients. Some body has stolen my copy of Lafora's book. It is worth stealing. Anyone who steals it is quite sane.

I went to the Vancouver Art Gallery on a Sunday, when I suppose no admission could legally be charged, and it was suggested to me by a sign on a table that I should make a voluntary donation of six dollars as a token of gratitude from my wife and four children and myself. (I prefer abstract signs to cheaply realistic ones.) This seemed like a lot of money to me and it still does. Not that I took the sign too literally. I didn't let it distract the full sum from me. I am very fond of children, so I let some of the children in free.

NOT only did I refrain from charging all the kids a dollar each, but I felt like paying one of them for cheering me up. On the way to the Gallery she asked me "Am I allowed to laugh at pictures if I feel like it?" I said there were no laws on this subject, but custom required her not to laugh aloud. Customs even requested her not to double up with one hand on her upper abdomen and the other hand waving feebly in the air, the palm outward.

She took this gloomily. "What are we supposed to do?" she asked. "Give three cheers?" I said cheering, even if sincere (which is the greatest thing in Art), would get her slung out of the Gallery. And she had nearly been slung out of that place twice before . . . once for throwing hats down on people from upstairs, and once for breaking into a room thought about him by morning, though he was technically sane and even cold sober at nightfall.

As was saying, the newspapers laughed, as at a novelty. Myself, I don't see why you can't laugh at a 1914 painting, really. You can laugh at 1884 Gilbert and Sullivan, and still find it fresh. Provided you don't hail it as a fresh discovery.

WELL, an artist wrote to one of the papers and more or less indicated that nobody should laugh at anything for being fairly new, though it is presumably all right to laugh at anything for being fairly old. Further, he indicated that it is not in order for anyone on the staff of a newspaper to hold a low opinion of extremist art, with the exception of its art critic. Though presumably it would be all right for the staff to hold a high opinion of extremist art, or a low opinion of anything prior to a date to be computed by the pundits.

If the mandarins want to censor laughter, and turn art galleries into churches, they needn't look at my daughter Phoebe. And they needn't think I am laughing at them, let alone at the picture. I am disappointed in them. I want to see them pass a still stricter law, which will forbid anyone but a painter or critic to buy the paintings in question. That would perfect their all-conditioned privacy and thought-control.

In some cases contempt for law can challenge incipient fascism.

As to history of British law, I wish I knew who was the man unlucky enough to be England's Lord Chancellor when Dickens' "Bleak House" was first published, and how his lordship reacted, and

## DENNIS THE MENACE



## U.S. Look at Schools

BY WALTER LIPPMAN, From Washington

EVERYONE who has paid any attention to the condition of the public schools in the United States knows that they are in serious trouble. They are being called upon to do more and more. They do not have the resources, the money, the buildings, the facilities, the teachers—to do what they are expected to do.

There are, it is estimated, about 700,000 pupils who are being deprived of full-time schooling. There are not enough classrooms and not enough teachers. More than a million and a half children go to school in rented garages, churches, barracks, and other makeshift quarters. The number of pupils in one class that a teacher can teach effectively is generally put at a maximum of thirty. Yet it is reliably estimated that there are more than this maximum number in at least half the classes in the country, and there are a large number with as many as fifty or sixty pupils per teacher.

The general picture is that of a nation which has outgrown the capacity of its school system. This enormous growth and change, which has been very rapid in the past thirty years, raises formidable problems of how to educate adequately such a rapidly increasing number of children.

### REAPPRAISAL

The whole educational community is engaged in a continuing reappraisal of its functions. Many of the problems of adapting education to the modern world are complex and controversial—particularly as they have to do with how to teach and with what to teach. Here there are differing views and one cannot generalize and be dogmatic. But there is a fundamental condition on which there can in fact be no dispute. It is that the American system of public education is now out of scale with the educational needs of the country. The money and the public effort which we are putting into the public school system are on the scale of an earlier age. They do not permit the schools to keep pace with the growth of the population, with the change in the American ways of life, and with the new position of this country in the world.

The simplest way to visualize the overall problem of scale is to remember how we have changed our way of thinking about national defense and about public highways. Since the beginning, the country has always maintained armed forces. It has always built roads. But if we compare the military budget

today with the budget on the eve of the Second World War, the difference in the amount is a difference not merely in degree but in kind. There has been radical change in our whole conception of the scale of our national defense, and of its relation to whatever else the nation does. We have gone through a smaller but a simpler change of attitude towards the public highways, having been compelled by the automobile to raise our effort to a scale of expenditures undreamed of in the horse and buggy days.

### MONEY

We have come into a time when we shall have to make a comparable change in our thinking about what we need to spend on education, what we believe we can afford to spend on education. At a very conservative estimate in the next 10 years we shall have to double the amount spent each year on the public schools. We shall have to go up from the \$10,000,000,000 spent now to around \$20,000,000,000.

That is, as compared with the national defense, a modest amount of money. But it is still a large sum, and almost certainly it is too large if it has to be borne wholly or in the main by the states and localities. As we go into the matter closely there will be little doubt at the end of the argument that we have no choice as to how to finance the educational deficit. We shall have to turn to the federal government. For it alone has the capacity to raise the necessary revenues.

It goes without saying that we shall not solve our educational problems merely by spending more money. We shall not make the schools adequate only by putting up new buildings. We shall not solve the problem of the shortage of teachers only by offering more pay; we shall have also to give to the teaching profession the attractiveness and the dignity which in the American tradition it is supposed to have.

### FINANCIAL BASE

Though we cannot solve all the problems with more money, that is no excuse for failing to meet the gross, material, obvious deficiencies which can be cured and have to be cured with money. We shall never have the chance to solve the other, and higher problems of our schools if we allow them to become more and more overcrowded, if we allow the teachers to become more and more overworked, if we allow the educational community to become more and more overwhelmed and discouraged.

The material and quantitative problems will have to be brought under control if we are to face lucidly and calmly and productively the problems of purpose and the problems of quality in the education of children for the modern age.

## As Our Readers See It

### GIVE IT A TRIAL

Your correspondent, Mr. L. J. Pepper, is to be greatly commended for his style and aptness in compiling his letters. He is, no doubt, a great scholar. Whereas, I, having to leave school at the age of 11 to help to feed hungry mouths, am ill equipped to write even my own name!

Mr. Pepper says in his letter to "The Times" of Thursday, February 3, that our boasted "Christianity," our religions, etc., are mere fog and not really worth a single dime.

Mr. Pepper surely knows that our "boasted Christianity," as he calls it, has never been tried out!

Real Christianity has never been put into operation on this earth and I challenge Mr. Pepper or anyone else to prove that it has!

Real Christianity is something that has to be practiced and lived.

God has a plan for this world!

And if there is such a thing as cause and effect, then the very conditions of crisis that exist, all about us, are crying out that God's plan has been pushed into the background!

As a matter of fact we are soon to accept God's plan as the only alternative to total extermination!

Christianity has never yet been tried out.

Let us have fair play.

TOM JOLLY,  
3817 Cadboro Bay.

### SECRETY AND DEFAMATION

Honest people who object to the Mayor's policy of secrecy should reflect that if defamatory letters to the Council were made public, this would provide a good opening for McCarthy's smear campaign.

Dr. Giovando's apparently persistent urge to flout the law in the interests of welfare looks fishy to me.

If the law were a hindrance, why does he not honestly attempt to get it changed?

In some cases contempt for law can

challenge incipient fascism.

As to history of British law, I wish I knew who was the man unlucky enough to be England's Lord Chancellor when Dickens' "Bleak House" was first published, and how his lordship reacted, and

whether the subsequent law reform following Charles Dickens' devastating blasts at England's Courts of Chancery was speedy or slow, and whether the book critics commented freely about "Bleak House" or did they take Carlyle's advice that "over hot coals you cannot glide too fast?"

GLADYS SHRAPNEL,  
1578 Clive Drive.

### LIONS GATE BRIDGE

Apparently, running true to form, Premier Bennett again casts deceptively spurious remarks against a former Liberal government.

In announcing that the Sorell government had purchased the Lions Gate Bridge he is reported in the press as saying, "We got all the rights back for the people that were given to the company by the old Liberal government."

Mr. Bennett's inference, of course, is to convey in the public mind that a former Liberal government had given all

## Baby Chicks

HARRY is a bullet-headed little boy with dark eyes, squarish hands and a voice that is often rather rough and hoarse. He's about seven, I guess, and lives in a frame house with a tiny yard in the city.

Right now his Dad isn't working because his shift was laid off just before Christmas. Pickings have been pretty slim since. But they get by because Grandma and Grandpa live on a small farm Up-Island and, what with their old age pensions, and their vegetable patch and the chickens, they manage quite well, and always have a boiling fowl or some fruit or vegetables for the city son and his family.

And last Saturday, Harry went up to Grandpa's with the man who was taking up 250 day-old baby chicks.

They went out to the hatchery first and picked up the four flat cardboard boxes of chicks. Each box was about two feet square and divided into four compartments. And this time, all the chicks were yellow. (Last time, Grandpa got them kinda mixed, black-and-brown and yellow.)

Harry was allowed to punch out a few more of the perforated circles made for air holes. Not too many, he was told, because baby chicks mustn't catch a chill. But they must have ventilation because they have a lot of what's called body heat.

And while they waited for the ferry, Harry lifted the lid of one of the boxes, and put his hand gently on the soft, chirping mass of chicks.

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## New Polio Research

Dr. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

A WHILE ago an antivivisectionist gave me a good scolding because, to his way of thinking, a certain bit of laboratory research had been useless and stupid and even criminal. My answer was that no one can ever be sure that a bit of information gained in a laboratory somewhere will be useless. It is perfectly possible always that a small, apparently inconsequential observation made by a research worker can make possible the saving of millions of lives.

For instance, Dr. Fleming noticed in plates of culture media that bacteria did not grow in the area around a mould which represented a colony of a mould which had accidentally contaminated the "plate." He reasoned correctly that the mould must make a substance that prevents the growth of most bacteria, and today we have that substance in the form of our life-preserving penicillin.

I was just reading the latest news sheet of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, in which is told the remarkable story of a chance discovery which has made possible much of the present rapid advance in the field of polio studies.

During an epidemic of polio it is highly important to be able to tell which "contacts" of an infected child are carrying the virus in their blood. Years ago the method for testing for polio virus was to inject the material into a chimpanzee, and then wait to see if he would develop some paralysis. Naturally, such work was very expensive and very time-consuming.

## TEST RESULTS QUICKER

Today, in order to see what a shot of vaccine has done for a child, we want much to know if many of the so-called "protective antibodies" have appeared in his blood. Again, in the old days, such studies had to be made with a group of chimpanzees. Today the tests are being made cheaply and quickly in a test-tube.

How did this change come about? In Baltimore, in 1951, when a woman died with a peculiar type of cancer, the scientists fortunately cultured the cells, and got them to grow in test-tubes. Today, descendants of these cells are still growing, and, for all we know, they will keep growing for the next



Alvarez

hundred years, or so long as they are frequently transplanted, and kept free from germs.

This transplantation must be done with the utmost care, in a germ-proof room filled with sterile air. The girls who do the work are covered from the top of their head to the soles of their shoes in sterile clothes.

Let just one germ get into a culture and grow, and a whole batch of the growing cancer cells will have to be thrown out.

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## Patricia Bay Taxi Strips Lighting Set

SIDNEY — With the recent announcement of the installation of high intensity approach lighting at Patricia Bay Airport, word was also released that the long awaited taxi-strip lighting will be installed as part of the same contract, held by the Vancouver firm of Ricketts and Sewell.

This lighting will be installed on the main taxi-strips which run parallel with the runways and also along the apron in front of the four main hangars occupied by TCA, DOT, Fairley Aviation and the provincial government.

The new lighting will be of semi-high intensity.

## Student Pianists Will Open Meeting

COLWOOD — Pupils of Miss Colleen Erb, ARTC, will give a recital of piano music at the regular meeting tonight of Colwood Community Club in the community hall, starting at 8. A business meeting will follow the program.



Ruth

They were just as warm and soft as his rabbit used to be. Only his rabbit died six months ago. ("It was a girl rabbit an' it laid six babies an' then it died!")

And when they got to Grandma's, Harry helped to put the chicks in the brooder house. He's done this before, so he knows that you don't just tilt the boxes and dump them out. You take them gently, one by one. And you hold them firmly, but you mustn't squeeze. And each of the 250 baby chicks must have its beak dipped in a dish of water.

Some don't want to drink, but most of them take a good big sip, and lift their heads just like grown-up chickens do.

And Grandma's very fussy about this getting of baby chicks. She says it's plain natural they are thirsty after a trip, and if she gives them a drink right away, they'll begin to eat that much faster. And the more they eat, says Grandma, the bigger and faster they will grow.

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9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Friday

VICTORIA Cloudy today. Becoming showery in the evening. Clouds to persist after showers. Light winds. Tuesday. A little colder. Tonight. Wind, becoming southwesterly 20 by mid-afternoon and 30 by midnight. Low-high Tuesday, 38 and 45.

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## Elephant Saw Pink Henie At Sonja's Circus Party

MOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sonja Henie took over Ciro's Saturday night for a fabulous circus party that had everything, including a calliope, a live hippo and Liberace.

Miss Henie, who has been called Little Miss Moneybags because of her financial skill, shelled out a sum conservatively estimated at \$15,000 for the party. She was asked the reason for it.

"No reason," she smiled. "I just felt like having a party."

The ice show queen played her role to the hilt, arriving on a baby elephant borrowed from another night club, Moulin Rouge. She wore a brief spangled pink leotard.

Pianist Liberace drew the most attention. Arriving with his TV producer's wife, Mrs. Don Fedderson, he wore a tuxedo with ruffled shirt and gold sequined tie. Asked who he was coming as, he smiled, "Liberace."

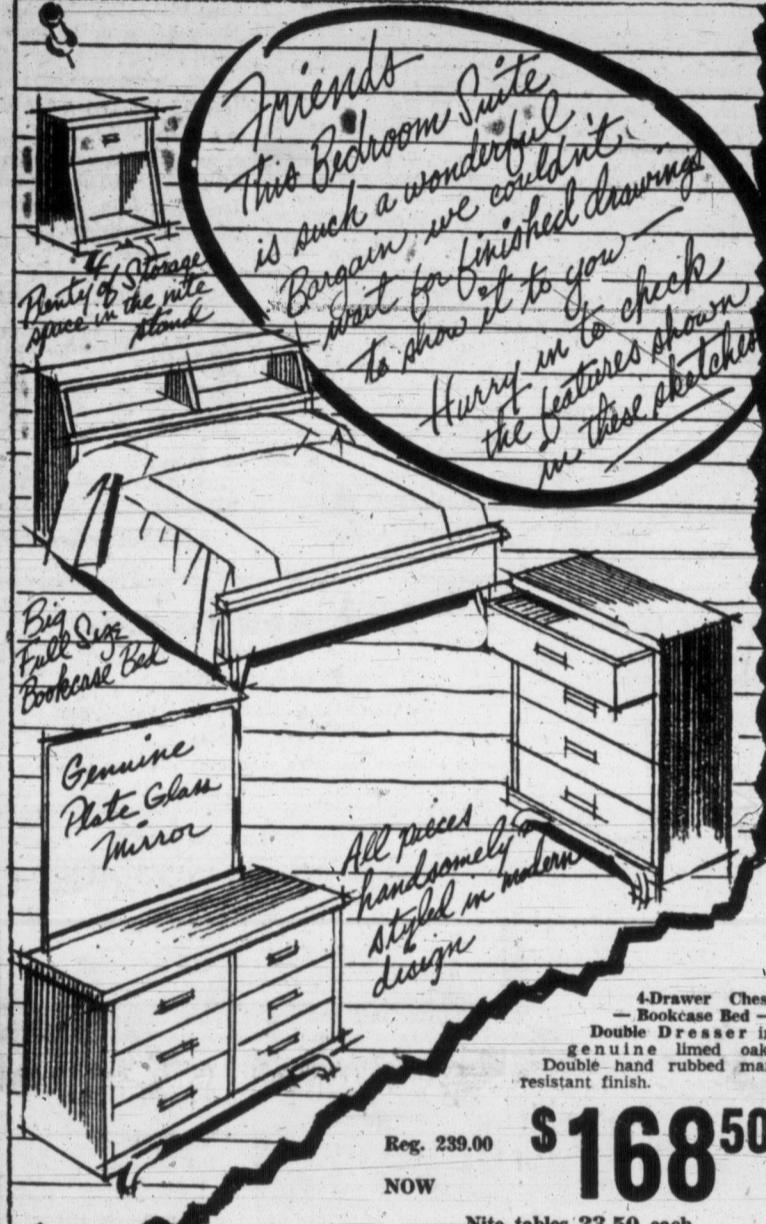
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## Cherniavski Genius Thrills Audience

### Tschaikowski Concerto in B Flat Minor Given First 'Live' Performance in Victoria

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

One of the best-known and most popular of all piano concerti was the principal item on Sunday afternoon's concert by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. With Jan Cherniavski at the keyboard and Hans Gruber on the podium, the first "live" performance of the Tschaikowski B flat minor to be heard in Victoria was clearly thrilling to a fairly large audience.

The fact that it was composed with one of the fabulous virtuosos of the last century—Nicholas Rubinstein—in mind, accounts for the fact that it stands as one of the technically most exhaustive piano concerti in the literature.

Cherniavski gave every impression of tossing it off nonchalantly however and being completely relaxed at all times. He achieved breath-taking tempo in cadenza passages; broad, rich, powerful tone that, particularly in the opening chords of the first movement, matched in significance and sonority full amplitude of the entire orchestra.

The sheer dazzle of his technical facility and authority of style, together with an attitude,

Gruber's precision on the podium, his complete and objective concept of the work, kept soloist and orchestra in firm partnership, and the orchestra, apart from occasional lapses of unanimity, did its work well.

Gruber's understanding and feeling for Mozart is obvious in the sensitive performance with which his musicians reward him. Gaiety and bubbling mischief of "The Abduction from the Seraglio" which was played with genuine brio, was a tangy prelude to a gourmand's feast of music.

Delicacy, sweetness and charm of the symphony in G minor, a product of the later period of Mozart's life, were brought most fully to the listener. Some exquisite phrasing and lovely subtle color was noticeable in all sections of the orchestra.

The program will be repeated tonight at the Royal Theatre, commencing at 8:30.

Horace Heidt Rushes to Side Of Ill Mother

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Horace Heidt signed off his television show last night without saying "good-night mother" for the first time in 25 years because she is seriously ill. He left immediately after the show to fly to her bedside in San Francisco.

Spokesmen for the bandleader said his mother, Mrs. Mary Heidt, 86, was hospitalized in San Francisco following a stroke last night.

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### Harold Lloyd Jr. Will Remake Father's Movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Harold Lloyd Jr., 23, out of the air force only a week, was en route to England today to resume a movie career. His mother said he will do a remake of "Sailor Made Man," a silent film which starred his father. The film will be entitled "Yankin' Ermine." Young Lloyd had some movie and television work before his four-year air force service.

### DAN DAILEY, GWEN O'CONNOR WED SATURDAY

LES VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Actor Dan Dailey, 36, and Gwen O'Connor, 28, former wife of comedian Donald O'Connor, were married Saturday night in a surprise ceremony.

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Co-Starring ETHEL BARRYMORE

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## FEDERAL REPORT DUE ON FAST GULF FERRY

The proposal for establishing a fast ferry run between the north end of Saanich Peninsula and the lower B.C. mainland is being given study by the department of Transport's economic branch.

Dr. Frank T. Fairley, Victoria MP, sent word today that Transport Minister George Marler has informed him government economists are giving careful consideration to the matter.

Dr. Fairley, who supports the Victoria Chamber of Commerce in urging better boat service for southern Vancouver Island by establishing a gulf terminal at or near Sidney, asked for a proper engineering examination of the whole of Saanich Peninsula when he spoke recently in the House of Commons.



### BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

One of the many scientists who give me a bad case of the disillusionments is a medical writer whose work appears in national publications.

Under the heading "Medical Quiz," this expert lists five questions:

- (1) Is spinach a particularly good food?
- (2) Is fish good for the brain?
- (3) Should you remove flowers from your bedroom at night?
- (4) Is a cut from a rusty nail more dangerous than a cut from a clean one?
- (5) Is it safe to keep food in cans that have been opened?

The expert then remarks with a supercilious sneer "if you can't answer these questions correctly, you're the victim of an old wives' tale." And here are the correct answers:

- (1) Not particularly.
- (2) No.
- (3) It makes no difference to health whether you do or not.
- (4) No, a clean nail may carry as many germs as a rusty one—the rust will not hurt you.
- (5) Yes, there is no danger of ptomaine poisoning. If the food spoils it would have done so no matter what container you used.

So I guess that makes me a prime victim of old wives' tales. And I was much happier before this medical expert came along and disillusioned me.

I don't mind the part about fish and brain food, not being much of a one for brains; nor the part about flowers in the bedroom, as I am very rarely given flowers; nor the part about rusty nails and opened tin cans, as (a) I get most of my cuts from rusty razor blades and (b) at our house, once a can is opened, there is no question of keeping the food.

But the part about spinach not being much good breaks my heart.

For years, I have eaten spinach with righteousness and self esteem, secure in the knowledge it was good for me.

I have said to other people: "Eat your spinach, like I do. It is good for you."

Now I find out it isn't good for you. And I shall have to confess that the reason I have been eating it all these years is, I like the stuff.

I wish these medical men would keep their findings to themselves.

## TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Victoria Chapter of Registered Nurses' Association meets Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at Spencer House, 1951 Cook. Frances King and Mary Roberts, 1953 graduates of St. Joseph's Hospital, will address the meeting with an account of their recent six-month hitch-hiking tour of Europe.

Kenneth Charles Houle, 31, Oswego Street, convicted in city police court today of failing to yield the right-of-way Jan. 28, was fined \$15, in default three days.

According to evidence, he failed to give the right of way to a pedestrian in a "stop when occupied" zone at Douglas and Topaz.

Mrs. A. C. Harris, 732 Sea Terrace, reported to city police today three panes of glass in her garage had been broken by rocks. One of them, she said, had smashed a side window of her car, parked inside the garage.

Victoria Library Board was slated to meet with representatives of Oak Bay, Saanich, Central Saanich and Esquimalt late today to discuss matters relative to the 1955 library budget.

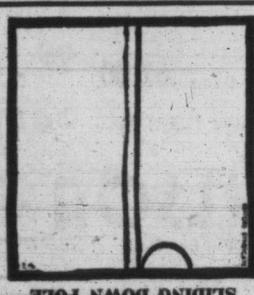
The outside municipalities have been given voice but no vote at board sessions in the past. There have been expressions of displeasure voiced since 1954 costs have shown the municipalities to be paying a greater share than the city.

Thomas D. Lavery of HMCS Cedarwood pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of carelessness in default, 23, and was fined \$50, in default seven days.

Lavery was charged as the result of an accident on Esquimalt Road, when he was driving struck a pedestrian, causing a leg fracture and shock.

Magistrate H. C. Hall recommended his driver's license be suspended.

## DROODLES



FOUR OF A KIND are having a special get-together here today. It's great-grandad's 83rd birthday and the Porter family is celebrating. Four generations of the family at the birthday party are shown from left:

Five-month-old Randall Porter, great-grandad Charles George Porter, Randy's father, George Porter, 26, and George's father, Ted, 50. Get-together is at the home of the eldest Porter, 1105 Hillside. (Times Photo.)

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MRS. J. G. BERRYMAN . . . watched from bus

DOROTHY MEDRICK . . . witnessed robbery

### CITY HOLD-UP

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Meanwhile, Times woman's department reporter Terry French, 20, just seated herself in her small English car, preparing to go over town on an assignment.

She saw the commotion and followed the Mercury up Hillside to Blanshard, toward the Memorial Arena. At arena way she saw the Mercury stop, a man get out, and get into a maroon Kaiser. She followed the Kaiser, which increased speed and left her behind at Wellington and Dallas Road, where she phoned the Times city desk which immediately notified police of the description and license number of the cars.

Constable N. Bouchard rushed in from the adjoining traffic office to lend assistance, and the men were taken up the stairs.

A Mercury sedan was later brought to the station and placed in the prowler car garage. Crossed wires in the car showed, filling the garage with smoke.

George Wheaton, city contractor, will build as owner a 12-suite apartment at 1143 Pandora. Architect is J. H. Harvey.

Three stores will be built at 2024, 2028, 2032 Douglas. Owner is J. R. L. Burridge, architect George and Simpson and F. A. Robinson.

### 18-Month Term For Burglar

John Martin Howitt, Sidney, was sentenced to 18 months in prison in city police court today when he appeared for sentence on four charges involving breaking and entering and theft.

And I shivered a little as I thought: "What if he has a gun?"

### CAUGHT AGAIN

I slipped along Douglas Street to the next entrance by the children's wading pool and caught him again as he headed for Lover's Lane.

By now I was beginning to think I'd be late with my Penny Saver column and I nearly turned back. But something . . . perhaps my imagination . . . kept me behind him.

I shot into Lover's Lane and around a corner practically bumped into a maroon car.

I almost had a heart attack but it was another car.

### OUT OF SIGHT

By the time I reached Cook and Dallas the Kaiser was out of sight. So I went into a house and telephoned the Times to ask the city editor if anything actually happened on the corner of Hillside and Douglas at 10 a.m. If he had said "No" I really would have collapsed, but "wonderful man" that he is, he practically screamed at me: "Yes . . . where are you . . . What do you know about it?"

To make a long story short I spied off the license numbers of the cars and stayed where I was until the police caught up with me.

Gosh! A blue Monday can turn out to be quite a day! But honestly I don't know what I'm going to write about in my Penny Saver column on Tuesday!

Magistrate H. C. Hall recommended his driver's license be suspended.

### He Saved Us From Burning Like a Bonfire'

Sands Funeral Chapel was crowded Saturday in a last tribute to a Victoria man who died a hero's death.

Captain Bill Bellam was pilot of a B.C. Airlines Beaver aircraft that crashed last week on rugged Moresby Island, taking the lives of two other men and seriously injuring the other four. The last man to die was Bill Clarke, a logger.

He died while Bellam's funeral was under way.

Story of the heroism of Bellam was told today by one of the survivors, Roland Tremblay, who is recovering from injuries in Vancouver General Hospital.

"Bill Bellam saved us from burning like a bonfire."

Tremblay told reporters from his hospital bed.

"I was sitting right behind him; he never had a chance to miss the cliff. I remember seeing a lot of snow, then a big wind like the slap of a hand hit the plane, spun it on its side, and sent it straight ahead into the cliff."

"The pilot shouted to 'Hold on,' then I saw him hit the ignition switch with his hand—and I came to lying a few yards away from the plane engine."

Tremblay said the pilot's courage in "sticking with it" to the last second saved the lives of the survivors.

The plane was on a routine 10-minute flight to the Aero Logging Camp at Cumshewa Inlet.

Bellam, 24, had been with

B.C. Airlines about 18 months and obtained his commercial pilot's license at Patricia Bay. He came to Victoria with his parents in 1945. They live at 665 Baker Street, Saanich. He graduated from Mount View High School seven years ago, and was married five months ago to a Victoria girl, the former Melvina Laura Leask.

After the crash, Tremblay recalled "I could hear all the small sounds of the earth, it seemed so quiet when I opened my eyes. But then I heard the pilot screaming. I thought he was calling for someone to help him, but he wasn't."

"He was shouting for help for another man trapped in the plane. That's the kind of a big guy he was."

"He died six feet away from

me—real quietly, like he was going to sleep."

"I felt like crying."

THE LATE BILL BELLAM . . . a "big guy."

## Salk Vaccine For City Tots In Early April

### Anti-Polio Shots Planned For 3,600 youngsters

Anti-polio injections for an estimated 3,600 Grade 1 and pre-school children in Greater Victoria school area are expected to start here the first week in April.

A meeting of public health officials of Victoria-Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich to plan a public education program for the project will be held Tuesday.

It was learned today that Salk polio vaccine, which medical men say promises to be the most powerful weapon yet devised against the disease, will be available here.

### RELATIVELY SCARCE

But as it is still relatively scarce, only those youngsters in the age group most often afflicted by polio will be able to get the vaccinations at this time.

One of the biggest jobs facing the health workers is obtaining parents' consent and registration before the 15th of March.

There are 1,795 Grade One pupils attending district schools at present and a similar number at least is expected to begin school in September.

The vaccine will be free of charge and will only be obtainable from public health sources. It will not be available through drug stores or private medical sources.

The vaccine is administered in three doses. The first is set for the first week in April, the second a week later and the third and final shot will be given a month later.

There has only been one child admitted to the district polio centre at Jubilee Hospital so far this year. Admitted last week, the little boy is now reported in "good" condition.

### Sportsman 'Bill' Okell Dies at 70

James William "Bill" Okell, one of Victoria's most ardent soccer fans and a man who contributed much to that sport.

He was 70. Born Saturday at 12:15 p.m. when a car driven by Carl J. Dean, 1566 Athlone Drive, south on Blenkinsop was in collision with another vehicle driven north on Blenkinsop by Mrs. Petersen.

### COLD COMING AS AFTERMATH TO DOWNPOUR

Victoria's balmy weather, already interrupted by heavy rain at the week-end, is threatened by a mass of arctic air, weatherman Bill Mackie said.

He said that his six-man committee would consult with Victoria Town Planning commission but meeting dates have not yet been set.

Town planning and regional planning officials are known to be concerned primarily with making Victoria's waterfront a main tourist attraction for the area. And last year's expenditure of a similar capital grant was earmarked for Holland Point.

Planners are secretive about the project but there has been much mention of construction of a promenade. Stretching out into the strait, the point affords Victoria's best harbor view.

Until more definite indications are made, that is apparently the best bet.

### COLD HOLD-UP

Work has been started there for a sea-view parking area. It will continue until the 1954 grant is spent. Meantime, future thinking has been toward a similar development at Clover Point.

Planners are secretive about the project but there has been much mention of construction of a promenade. Stretching out into the strait, the point affords Victoria's best harbor view.

Until more definite indications are made, that is apparently the best bet.

### Impaired Drivers Fined \$250 Each In Courts Here

George M. Mortimer, 1308 Dunsterville Avenue, pleaded guilty in Saanich court today to impaired driving Feb. 5, and was fined \$250, in default 15 days.

Magistrate H. C. Hall also recommended that his license be suspended.

The charge arose out of an accident Feb. 5 at 3:30 p.m. when Mortimer's car went out of control while traveling north on Interurban Road, struck a rock facing, traveled 224 feet through brush, knocked down two trees, then drove down a 14-foot bank.

Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

Norman Walski, 840 French, was found guilty of impaired driving and was fined \$250, in default 15 days.

According to evidence, at 4:55 p.m. Feb. 5, Walski made two U-turns on Johnson Street, colliding with four cars. Little damage was caused.

George Thomas Watt, 1121 Woodstock, pleaded not guilty to a charge of impaired driving Feb. 5, and was remanded to Feb. 9 for trial. Bail was set at \$250.

Mr. Watt was charged with driving while impaired.

Funeral service will be held Tuesday at 3 at Hayward's Chapel, with James McNeill officiating. Interment will be at Ross Bay Cemetery.

New Frigate Leaves East For Esquimalt

The frigate St. Therese sailed today from Halifax to join the 2nd Canadian Escort Squadron based at Esquimalt.

The frigate, under the command of Lieut.-Cmdr. W. F. Potter of Victoria and Calgary, was commissioned at Saint John, N.B., Jan. 22 after extensive modernization.

She is scheduled to arrive in Esquimalt March 11.

## ASK The TIMES

Q. Can you tell me when the legislature is opened?

A. Just 57 years ago next Thursday. The official opening was on February 10, 1898.

Q. I hear that the province once had its own stamps. Is that correct?

A. Yes. First stamp was issued in 1861 and cost 2½ pence. In 1865 five and 10 cent stamps were issued for use on Vancouver Island alone.

There was another issue in 1864 of a three-penny stamp. All featured the likeness of Queen Victoria, and today are very rare.

## SHOPPING GUIDE

**Hasty Notes Make Letter Writing a Happy Habit**

By PENNY SAVER

"Why don't you write?" . . . "You owe me a letter!" How many times have I heard those words! I know! I owe! Well, I've found a means to goad myself into action. Some very attractive and appealing hasty notes, that make it a real pleasure to write those little letters, 'cause I know that the person who receives 'em, even if he or she doesn't find the news too interesting, will at least find the note paper quite charming.

For those very short notes, I decided on the new signature notes. Every week new designs arrive. These that I picked are pen and ink drawings against a pink background. If they like real modern and clever character drawings, you'd love them.

There's a whole stream of "little people" heading towards a bright green mailbox . . . each figure seems to have a personality all its own. If you remember, I mentioned these signature notes once before, but in case you don't recall, they're not square . . . they're about four or five inches long and an inch and a half or two inches wide. The envelopes are of the same shape, and they truly are a refreshing change from the standard notes.

Another design was of a Siamese cat with large blue eyes against a chocolate brown background. Really striking! The length of the rather scrawny (but appealing) cat was emphasized by the length of the card. Both boxes are priced at 85 cents each . . . wonderfully inexpensive!

For those extra little notes, maybe invitations or thank-you notes, you can buy 12 cards and envelopes for 33 cents. They are of colorful flower designs. Each card is different, so you won't get tired of using them.

Having a small group of friends this weekend, or next, or any time at all? . . . I've discovered some wonderful little time and work savers for you who love to entertain but hate to clean up afterwards.

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12-20-30

by Anne Adams

**Sew It in a Day!**

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**Honors Old-Time Residents**

A social evening was held recently when the Strawberry Vale Women's Institute entertained 80 older residents of the community, at the Colquitt Hall.

Duncan McTavish showed pictures of early Victoria, interspersed with color views of local beauty spots.

Many present remembered the old Malahat Drive shown as a mere trail and a hazardous half-day's trip—now a super highway today showing the growth and progress made during the past fifty years. The striking colored views of the Parliament Buildings and flower beds, the Empress Hotel with the many autumn tints on the Virginia creeper, contrasted greatly with the setting shown of the Inner Harbor in the good old days with its old wooden bridge.

Old acquaintances were renewed during the serving of refreshments by members of the Institute. This successful reunion was convened by Mrs. Colin Martin, Jack A. Humphries was master of ceremonies.

Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackman, Mr. and Mrs. James Jackman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ball, Mr. and Mrs. A. Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. T. Scaife, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Youell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brydon, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mossop, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. S. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. L. Longland, Mrs. Ann Lockhart, Mrs. Wm. Millard, Mrs. W. M. Dawson, Mrs. M. Gillam, Mrs. B. McNutt, Mrs. E. M. Saunders, Mrs. W. T. Blagburn, Mrs. Sam Jones, Mrs. E. Turnbull, Mrs. R. C. Laybourn, Mrs. Ann Butt, Mrs. V. Over, Misses Amelia Barker, Vera Raper, Hazel Brewster, Elish Jackman, H. Neelands and V. Youell, Messrs. James Jackman, Sr., George Ross, Percy Dumbleton, Frank Neelands, Eric Blagburn, Ross Patterson, A. Sinclair, Thomas Francis, Peter Over, Joseph Jackman and L. Turnbull.

Royal Oak Women's Institute, complimentary Valentine tea, Wednesday, 2:30 to 4, Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall. Tea served from 3 p.m. Door prizes for Shower of Dimes.

**CLUB CALENDAR**

All Saints' Woman's Auxiliary, View Royal, at home of Mrs. J. T. McGregor, 36 Fenn Road, Tuesday at 2:30 . . . Past Mistresses' Association, LOBA, Tuesday, Orange Hall, Courtney Street . . . Esquimalt Golden Age Club, Valentine tea and bingo, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Community Hall, Esquimalt. Tea served from 3 p.m. Door prizes for Shower of Dimes.

More than 42,000 Canadians were treated at Red Cross Outpost Hospitals and Nursing Stations last year.

**AS WE LIVE****Educational Lack Makes Mother Feel Inferior**

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

One of the most important branches of our educational system today is that which focuses on adults. A woman writes:

(Q.) "I left high school before I could graduate because my family was poor and I felt I should get a job. While working I met a young man and we were married. That was 18 years ago.

"We have two teenage children; both are going to college. My husband is a college graduate and is now a very successful businessman. Most of the people we associate with are college graduates.

"I am always so ashamed, when friends ask me what college I went to, to have to tell them that I am not even a high school graduate. I am afraid that my children will be ashamed of me. I am beginning to get an inferiority complex about this matter. How can I help myself?"

(A.) If you are a good wife and mother, your family will not be ashamed of you just because you do not have a college degree. However, if you allow yourself to feel inadequate because of your limited education, you will keep yourself from being the person you could be.

Why not complete your education now? If your husband is a successful businessman, he can afford to give you some domestic help so you can study. Ask the principal of your children's school what would be the best and quickest way for you to make up the high school credits you need for a diploma. There must be some classes in adult education available in your community.

Then when you have completed your high school work, consider going on to get a college degree. Many state universities offer "extension courses" in different parts of the state. There are also courses by correspondence and television. Write to your state university and ask what facilities it offers. Even if you had to take some work on the campus, you might do this during the summer as part of your vacation.

Sooke Altar Society to Ross of Lima Church tonight at 8 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Frederickson, Sooke Highway . . . Carnarvon Women's Guild, Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Carnarvon Church Hall.

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**WHY GROW OLD?**

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

**Don't Let a State of Mind Sabotage Your Happiness**

The state of mind you are in has such a drastic influence on how you do whatever you are doing. I notice this when writing "Why Grow Old?" articles on days when I am feeling gay and extremely alive I may get ideas which stimulate two or three columns while reading the newspaper. Creative effort is easy.

On other days I might read the same paper and not find a single "Why Grow Old?" subject. On some days I can plan really attractive meals with no effort at all, while on others I cannot think of anything but bean soup. I do not mean to malign bean soup because I like it very much, it is inexpensive and packed with health values.

I am sure that you must have noticed the same thing in your daily lives, but I believe that most folks attach far too little importance to this factor. There is no telling how many friends have been lost (at least to some degree), how many marriages have been wrecked, how many career opportunities have been passed up, or how much happiness in daily life has been lost, because we allowed our state of mind or the state of our vitality and health to sabotage us.

You, as a wife, a mother, or both, with a career or without one, must realize, looking back (and this is one time when it is smart to look back), that you would have met hectic circumstances with entirely different reactions had you been feeling on top of the world, or even halfway there.

I feel that serious consideration along this line is important in building happiness and successful living. I am naturally a happy person, hopelessly in love with life, and yet once in a while I feel as though I were at the bottom of a deep well, looking up at the dark sky above me, trying to find a star which I am sure is there but

**TODAY'S RECIPE**

**SOUR CREAM POT ROAST**

Three and one-half to 4-pound pot roast, 2 medium onions, sliced; 1 clove garlic, minced; 3 tablespoons lard, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 cup dairy-soured cream, 1 cup water, 4 or 5-ounce package noodles.

In a Dutch oven or other heavy utensil lightly brown onion and garlic in hot lard. Push to one side of pan. Rub meat with salt and brown well. Combine sour cream with water and pour over meat. Top with onions and garlic, cover and cook over low heat (or in a 325 degree F oven) for 2 1/2 hours or until tender.

Cook noodles in boiling salted water. Remove roast from pan and make gravy from drippings, adding to it the sour cream and onion mixture spooned from top of roast. Season to taste with salt, pepper and paprika. Serve noodles and meat topped with gravy.

Some people like curry powder in pot roast. Want to try it?

About 45 minutes before the meat is done, mix 1 tablespoon of curry powder and 1 teaspoon of sugar with 1/2 cup of water. Stir into the liquid around the roast. Approximately six servings.

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**Ladies' Night at Club**

Corsages for the ladies and a full evening's entertainment highlighted the fourth annual "ladies' night" at the Pacific Club Saturday evening. Commencing at 8 p.m., supper was served smorgasbord style in the dining room and later dancing was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Griffin attended with a party of 12, which included Mr. and Mrs. P. Tyrell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. J. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Christalens, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Colebank. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cleveland had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ron Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Purcell, and Lt.-Cmdr. and Mr. W. M. Gage. Dining with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Gray were Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. J. H. Marshall and Mrs. C. W. McCarthy. Mr. and Mrs. John DiCastri accompanied Mr. and Mrs. T. Clinton while Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sullivan were seated with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cox. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Blackwood and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hall were another foursome.

Other members who made reservations were Mr. George Kaiser, Mr. W. F. Walker, Mr. E. Hutchinson, M. H. Barry, Mr. A. W. Ousman, Mr. W. Curtis, Mr. H. S. Reynolds, Mr. C. J. Williams, Mr. G. W. Dawson, Mr. A. H. C. Jones, Mr. W. F. Fagund, Mr. L. Smith, and Mr. W. K. MacDonald.

**Convenes in Victoria**

The 36th annual meeting of the Provincial Council of Women will convene next Thursday morning in the Charlotte and Albert Rooms at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. H. S. Armstrong will preside and give her address at the morning session.

Report of election and executive members will be heard in the afternoon and resolutions will be presented. Guest speaker will be Mrs. E. H. Tamer and her subject, "That Milk Question."

A school for council members is planned in the evening with the discussion led by Mrs. H. F. Hines. This will be followed by an address by Hon. R. E. Sommers, Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines, on "Our Natural Resources."

Annual reports of local councils and federated societies and chairmen will be given on Friday morning and Friday afternoon delegates will attend the Legislature.

On Friday evening, resolutions and briefs passed at

Evening Branch of St. Matthew's Church Guild, Valentine card party, Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the church hall, Langford. Scrabble, bridge, canasta and cribbage will be played and refreshments served.

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Mrs. J. N. V. Duncan . . . now a world traveler.

Flying the skyways and exploring the hinterlands of far-away countries is all in the day's work for Mrs. Duncan, who was a visitor in Victoria last week. She flew from Toronto to meet her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Archer Houben, who traveled from their home in the south Okanagan to be with their daughter here. While in the city the trio stayed at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Mrs. Duncan assists her husband, Col. J. N. V. Duncan, OBE, managing director of an old and respected British mining company, in his exploration trips to check on new properties. Last year they traveled more than 75,000 miles in the course of this work.

On the weekend she joined Col. Duncan in Vancouver and they immediately left on another journey that will take them more than 40,000 miles in the next three months.

Their destination is Sydney, in New South Wales, Australia. "From there we go off into the hinterland," Mrs. Duncan explains with a shrug of her expressive shoulders. "We travel mostly by plane but sometimes we hop a boat or take any other form of transportation that will get us to our destination."

From Australia this enterprising couple will go on to visit Fiji.

Mrs. Duncan has many friends

## Annual Luncheon Party

Mrs. H. S. Armstrong, president of the Provincial Council of Women, will act as hostess at a luncheon planned next Thursday at Oak Bay Beach Hotel to highlight opening day of the annual meeting of the Provincial Council.

Honor guests at the luncheon will be Mrs. Clarence Wallace, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia; Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of the premier of the province; Mayor and Mrs. Claude L. Harrison; Hon. R. G. Williston, minister of education, and Mrs. Williston; Mrs. Lydia Arnsen, MLA; Miss Ruth MacLean and Rev. J. E. Smith.

## Wedding Guests

Here from Vancouver for the Baratta-Irvine wedding in First United Church last Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Costanzo, Mr. Mike Canonic, Mr. Fred Costanzo and Mr. Frank Costanzo. The bridesmaid, Miss Ruth McAllister, came from Port Alberni for the occasion.

## Pre-Ball Party

Mr. R. Marconi will entertain at a small cocktail party in his suite at 1276 Richardson Street next Friday evening. The party will later go on to the Symphony Ball at the Empress Hotel. It will include Miss P. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tanto and Mr. and Mrs. G. Dennis.

## CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Whist Drive — First of a series of whist drives under the auspices of Langford subdivision, Catholic Women's League, was held recently in St. Richard's Hall. President, Mrs. Arthur McTavish, Father W. J. O'Brien, Mrs. Ed Masson and Mrs. John Flagel convened the party and were assisted by members in serving refreshments. Next Wednesday the subdivision will hold its annual Mulligan dinner in the church at 6:30 p.m.

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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

## Government House Luncheons

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will be host at a luncheon party at Government House on Tuesday when his guests will be the deputy ministers of the province of British Columbia.

On Thursday His Honor will again be host at a luncheon party at Government House when guests will be the members of the Press Gallery.

Next week-end His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace will go to Vancouver for a few days.

## MLA's Son Christened

Allan Kenneth are the names received by the infant son of Mr. Joseph Bruch, MLA, and Mrs. Bruch, Jerome Road, Colwood, at a baptismal ceremony which took place in St. Richard's Church, Langford, Sunday afternoon. Rev. Father W. J. O'Brien officiated. Godparents are the boy's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gaudet of Victoria.

## Post-Wedding Party

Mrs. Lawrence MacKay entertained Sunday afternoon at her Cedar Hill Road home, where guests were invited to view the wedding gifts of her daughter, Lawrene, and son-in-law, David Homer Ingils, whose wedding took place Saturday in St. Barnabas Church. Guests included those who attended the wedding and reception at Norway House.

## Recital Reception

Mrs. H. G. Ellis will entertain the guest artists and members of the board of directors for the Victoria Musical Art Society, at her home, 843 Newport Avenue, on Wednesday evening following the recital at the Sirocco. Invited guests include Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mr. D. Berezenetz, Mrs. V. Kishinsky, Miss Helen Kishinsky, Mr. and Mrs. Tribe, Mr. and Mrs. John Gough, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Timp, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moore, Mrs. Gladys Gillie, Capt. and Mrs. C. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Milburn, Mrs. Wm. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Bray, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. R. Snape, Miss E. Brumpton, Misses M. Vaughan, E. Friend, M. Adamson, and Mr. P. Hodson.

## Returning to England

Miss Sylvia Tuff who has spent the past seven-and-a-half months in Victoria, left on the weekend to travel through the United States to New York from where she will sail for England and her home in Folkestone, Kent. While in Victoria Miss Tuff was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Clark, 2925 Seaview Road. She was also a member of the Outdoor Club and the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

## Recent Visitors

Mrs. Bert Parker, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allison, Lampson Street, has returned to her home in Vancouver. Other recent guests at the Allison home have been Mr. W. L. Duncan of Winnipeg, and Mr. and Mrs. George Parson of Vancouver.

There are 1,089,206 young Canadians enrolled in the Junior Red Cross.

## Net Touched With Sequins Fashions Wedding Gown

Filmy white nylon net is loaned the gown chosen by Corinne Margaret Irvine for her marriage to Victor Vincent Baratta last Saturday evening in First United Church.

The gown was styled with full, cocktail-length skirt and a neckline outlined in mother-of-pearl sequins. It was topped with a jacket of Chantilly lace featuring long lily point sleeves and stand-up collar. The two-tier nylon lace veil, appliqued in bridal rose design was held with a tiara of pearls and rhinestones and the bride carried a cascade bouquet of red roses, carnations and freesias.

Robert Starky was best man, and the ushers, Gerald Irvine and Anthony Baratta, brothers of the bride and groom.

A reception was held in the Golden Slipper ballroom where Mrs. Irvine in a chocolate brown moire silk taffeta ensemble with cream-beige accessories, and Mrs. Baratta in grey lace over taffeta with pink accessories, assisted in receiving guests.

The bride's table was decorated with clusters of silver wedding bells and pink and white candles in silver holders. The wedding cake was flanked by silver vases holding bridal roses and heather. Logan (Pat) Cox proposed the traditional toast.

Traveling on honeymoon up Island, the bride wore a grey knitted suit, blue topcoat, straw sailor hat, a red rose corsage and a pearl necklace, gift of the groom.

Miss Ruth McAllister, maid of honor, wore blue nylon net and lace over taffeta, and the bridesmaid, Miss Beverly Baratta, sister of the groom, chose lace over taffeta. Both carried bouquets of feathered chrysanthemums, carnations and freesias, en tone.

The flower girl, Miss Sylvia

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## St. Barnabas Church the Wedding Setting for Inglis-MacKay Vows

To the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding music, Eva Lawrene MacKay entered St. Barnabas' Church on the arm of her father to become the bride of David Homer Ingils. The ceremony was performed Saturday evening by Rev. E. Munro.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence MacKay, 2703 Cedar Hill Road, and the groom the son of Mrs. Emily Ingils and the late Mr. W. H. Ingils, 1219 Basil Street.

Baskets of white stocks and iris were placed on either side of the chancel steps, and white ribbons and flowers marked guest pews. Edward Oldfield officiated. Godparents are the boy's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gaudet of Victoria.

The tall, slender bride made a striking picture in her full-skirted gown of tulle over crinoline. The fitted lace bodice was matched by a waist-length jacket with a tiny stand-up collar embroidered with seed pearls, and the sleeves extended into graceful lily-point lace. Her full-length veil of tulle, with a deep edging of matching lace, was held by a delicate coronet of seed pearls. She chose a cascade bouquet of red and white roses.

Her only jewelry was a pair of pearl and rhinestone earrings, a gift of her brother, Wallace, of Terrace, B.C., who was unable to attend the ceremony.

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## Martin Hits Protectionism In U.S. Speech

Chambers Sponsor Joint Conference

By GEORGE KITCHEN

WASHINGTON (CP) — Health Minister Paul Martin of Canada told a conference on Canada-United States relations today that Canadians do not think tariffs for the protection of high-cost industries are in the "long-term interests" of either country.

In a passing reference to American proposals to restrict agricultural imports, he said Canada is "naturally disturbed" by any move to keep competitive foreign products out of the U.S. market.

We do not expect the United States to buy Canadian products that are not produced at competitive prices. We do think, however, that it is in your interest as well as our own to buy from the cheapest source and that devices for the protection of high-cost industries are not in the long-term interest of either country."

Martin's remarks were contained in a speech prepared for delivery before a luncheon conference.

IMPROVE UNDERSTANDING

The conference, sponsored by chambers of commerce and the Canada-U.S. committee on education, brought together business and professional leaders of the two countries for two days of discussion on means to improve mutual understanding.

Martin pointed to the harmonious relationships between Canada and the United States during the last 140 years and reviewed the co-operative steps they had taken in economic affairs and joint defense.

Turning to trade, he said the tremendous development taking place in Canada can be successful only if markets can be found, particularly in the United States, for the resources now being exploited.

TO VISIT OTTAWA — General Paul E. Magloire, president of Haiti, will arrive in the Canadian capital Wednesday for a two-day state visit. Magloire and his wife will be guests of Governor-General Vincent Massey. They will also make one-day visits to Montreal and Quebec City. He is at present in Washington.

**Japanese Making Sentimental Trip to Homeland**

TORONTO (CP) — Fifty-five Japanese-born men and women leave Toronto tonight on a sentimental journey.

They are first-generation Japanese-Canadians who arrived in Canada more than 40 years ago, landing at Vancouver. They are going back to their native land on a three-month tour.

"We want to take one last look at our old country before we go up to heaven," said Thomas Kadonaga, 62, a member of the group.

He is secretary of Toronto Kotebuki Kai, an association formed for Japanese over 61. The title means "the long years."

They will fly by chartered plane from Vancouver to Tokyo. Funds for the trip were raised through the help of their children.

## Fluoridation Looms in Alberta; 2-Year Study Backs Dental Plan

By DON HANRIGHT

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta research council has approved unanimously an "unqualified endorsement" of fluoridation of Alberta's public water supplies.

The council's report, culmination of an exhaustive two-year survey, was issued Saturday by Highways Minister Taylor, council chairman. The main points stressed:

1. The fluoridation proposal calls for the addition to drinking water of only enough fluoride to aid in reducing tooth decay—not enough to be harmful to general health.

2. There is a "great loss by allowing endless investigations to delay the application of fluoridation" as a health measure.

3. It would have no adverse effect on industries.

4. Fluoridation should be started "only as fast as the qualified engineering staff of the provincial health board can provide supervision."

### TO DEBATE REPORT

Mr. Taylor commented briefly: "The government does not plan any immediate action on the report."

It has been studied by the provincial cabinet. Copies will be presented to all members of the legislature and the report will be open for debate during the legislative session opening Feb. 17.

The report says the years of research into the possible ill-effects of consumption of fluorides reveals that it is not "in any way harmful to health."

It continues:

"This is a most impressive fact, and one which makes it entirely certain that if any untoward effect is ever revealed by future research it will be of a very trivial order."

### RISK NEGLECTIVE

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### Quebec Champ

QUEBEC (CP) — Gaston Amyot, Quebec Jacques Cartier, won the championship of the 42nd Quebec international bonspiel, Saturday, beating Gavin MacWilliam's Quebec Winter Club rink 12-9 in the Lieutenant-Governor's Trophy play-offs.

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### FORMOSA CAPSULE

TAIPEH—Tachen evacuation begins under umbrella of 7th Fleet jets. U.S. Navy says Red planes conspicuous by absence, but ack-ack on islets north of Tachen fired on U.S. aircraft. Chiang Kai-shek says Tachen withdrawal is "positive preparation for counter-attack against Red mainland."

PEIPING—China radio says U.S. aid in Tachen withdrawal is "war provocation . . . fraught with danger of starting a major war."

LONDON—Chinese Communist envoy interviews India's Nehru for second time in week, presumably about Formosa. Commonwealth premiers resume secret discussions on cease-fire moves. Eden makes new plea to Red China as British diplomatic quarters hint Russian has joined in Commonwealth efforts to bring about an "unwritten" cease-fire.

WASHINGTON—State Secretary Dulles confers repeatedly with President Eisenhower, British and New Zealand ambassadors.

UNITED NATIONS—Security Council starts new round of consultations about cease-fire despite Red China's rejection of New Zealand plan.

### Reds Threaten War With U.S. On Evacuation

Armed Provocations  
Charged by Peiping

LONDON (AP)—Peiping radio said tonight U.S. planes made 28 sorties today and intruded over Yikingshan, Toumenhan and other islands and carried out "military provocations."

The radio said the Communist New China news agency was authorized "to declare that . . . if the U.S. Air Force ventures to intrude into China's territorial air again, the U.S. government must bear all the serious consequences arising therefrom."

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEH (AP)—The evacuation of the Tachens proceeded today under the protection of the U.S. 7th Fleet, whose carrier pilots said they were fired on by Red anti-aircraft guns.

Red torpedo boats cruised 17 miles away but made no attempt to interfere with the task of bringing off 30,000 Nationalist soldiers and civilians.

First to leave the imperilled Tachens were civilians, most of whom were on Lower Tachen, the southern island of the group.

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles told the Senate foreign relations committee today he doubts the Chinese Communists "really intend to wage war against the United States" over Formosa.

Communist artillery pointed at the Tachens from newly-captured Yikingshan, only eight miles away and hundreds of Russian-built MiG-15 jets were poised on mainland bases but there was no report of interference.

Nationalist press reports said the evacuation of the Yu Shan Islands, 35 miles northeast of the Tachens, and Pishan, 32 miles southwest of the Tachens, also had started.

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### Victims of Gunmen

Victoria Press cashier Douglas Griffith, right, and Circulation employee Arnold John, were held up on sidewalk outside Fairways Grocery, between newspaper office and bank at Douglas and Hillside. (Halkeet Photo.)

### 'Bear's Cage' Lures Fed-Up Pinay Back

Former Premier Has Until Thursday  
To Succeed Defeated Mendes-France

(From CP and UP Dispatches)

PARIS—Antoine Pinay, a Conservative who once said he would "never go back into that bear cage," sought support today for his second term as French premier.

The powerful Catholic Popular Republican Party refused to support him and it was believed the move may torpedo his chances of becoming premier as effectively as the same party toppled Premier Pierre Mendes-France from office.

The 63-year-old owner of a small-town tannery agreed Sunday night to try to form France's 21st postwar government, succeeding the cabinet of Pierre Mendes-France. Pinay told reporters he hoped to have his list of prospective ministers ready by Thursday.

One of the longer-lived of France's numerous postwar premiers, Pinay headed the government for 9½ months in 1952. He won considerable personal popularity with his "save the franc" fiscal policy, which checked rising prices though it did not solve France's basic economic ills. Facing three confidence votes and considered certain to lose all of them, he resigned Dec. 23, 1952, and vowed never again.

B.C. Newsman Dies

CLOVERDALE (CP)—G.W.A. (Bill) Smith, 62, pioneer weekly newspaper publisher, died Sunday at his home here.

### GIVEN FREEDOM OF LONDON

### Eloquent PM Stirs Guildhall

LONDON (BUP)—With the time hallowed ceremonial of the heart of the Commonwealth Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent of Canada was today presented with the freedom of the City of London in the historic Guildhall.

It was an occasion carried through with all the tradition, color and panoply of an age long since dead, but which still remains alive here.

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### Pair Arrested For Daylight Job Two Doors From Bank

More than \$6,000 was stolen from Victoria Press employees in a 20-second daylight hold-up outside a grocery store two doors from the Hillside branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia at 9:55 a.m. today. An additional \$10,000 was missed.

At press time, two men were being held by police for questioning.

A suspected "get-away" car was followed through city streets by a young member of the Times women's department. She telephoned its license number and route to the police.

Victims of the robbery were Doug Griffith, 23, Victoria Press cashier, and Arnold John, 30, Times circulation clerk. They were carrying three bags containing week-end collections from the Victoria Press office, mostly consisting of carrier receipts, to the Hillside branch, about 200 yards away.

Two of the bags contained silver, cash and cheques totaling \$6,413. The third contained \$10,000 in cheques and currency.

#### WORE MASKS

As they came abreast of the grocery store, a green Mercury sedan pulled up and parked four feet from the curb. Two men jumped out, both wearing Halloween cardboard masks.

The taller of the two men shoved the barrel of a gun into Griffith's ribs and said "All right, it's have it."

Griffith saw only the barrel of the gun. "I didn't know what was going on," he said. "As soon as they jam a gun in your ribs, you don't worry whether they are kidding or not."

The hold-up men grabbed all three bags. But they threw the one containing \$10,000 on the sidewalk, apparently thinking it was empty, jumped in the car, and drove off, turning east on Hillside.

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### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Pope to Preside

VATICAN CITY (UP)—All-lying Pope Plus XII plans to preside at an extraordinary meeting of the Sacred Congregation of Rites Feb. 22.

It will be the first time, the 78-year-old pontiff has attended a church ceremony since his most recent serious illness began last November.

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#### Soccer Replay Draw

MANCHESTER, Eng. (Reuters)—First Division Aston Villa and Second Division Doncaster Rovers drew their second replay 1-1 here today in the fourth round of the Association Cup.

Plane Policy Changed

TORONTO (BUP)—Ontario hydro chairman Dr. Richard Hearn said today the commission would not replace the plane which crashed and killed his predecessor, Robert H. Saunders.

He said Hydro personnel hereafter would fly in commercial planes.

#### English Cricketers Win

YALLOURN, Australia (Reuters)—The English cricket team touring Australia beat a Victoria county team by an innings and 26 runs here on the final day of the two-day match.

Now they're holdin' up newspapers. All's I kin say is, it's a mighty tough way to git publicity.

Eventually them bandits will be clubbed to death with a dull heavy object—such as an eddy-torial on "Crime Does Not Pay."

One thing about Formosa: It takes two to make peace—but only one to make a war.

#### GIRL'S STORY

### 'SEEMS SILLY BUT I CHASED THEM'

Terry French, 23-year-old girl reporter who has been on The Times staff for just six weeks, plunged into the newspaper business in a big way yesterday, chasing a get-away car suspected in today's robbery. Here is her first person account of the chase through city streets.

Well, as blue Mondays go, this one was typical! I could think of nothing to liven up the day.

At 10 a.m. I left Victoria Press to go "Penny Saving" in my little "bumble-bee" (that's by '48 Austin Coach).

Suddenly, as I rounded the corner at Hillside and Douglas, I noticed a "suspicious" character getting into a double-parked light green Mercury.

He was carrying an odd-shaped bundle and was wearing a mask.

My imagination went to work. "Ah, bank robbers," I thought, "Thrills! Excitement!"

The car with two men in it passed me on the corner turning on to Hillside Avenue and although it seemed a little silly, I followed it.

Up Hillside to Wark Street, along Wark to Kings Road to Blanshard and finally to Arena Way.

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#### TAILED CLOSELY

My little "bumble-bee" tailed them closely right up to Arena Way. I was never more than a block away from them.

At Arena Way, one of the men got out to change into the maroon car.

Apparently it had been parked on the boulevard, where so many hockey fans park, as a second "getaway" car.

I turned around, headed north, and waited at the intersection of Caledonia, as this was the only way they could have come—it's a one-way street and their car was headed out that way.

The maroon car passed me at the intersection and went up Caledonia to Quadra, and I followed.

He was driving carefully, as if to appear like a "normal" driver.

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#### HUTCHISON FROM WASHINGTON

### Ike's Power 'Frightening'

By BRUCE HUTCHISON  
Editor of Victoria Daily Times

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The gulf between the British and the American systems of government never loomed wider than it does today. But it is a gulf of systems, not of policies or personalities.

Into the hands of President Eisenhower along the American people have lately committed what the Founding Fathers called their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor. True enough, that commitment is partly inherent in the constitution, but the Congress to declare war. By almost unanimous vote of

both houses Mr. Eisenhower has been given specific power to make war in Asia, declared or undeclared.

No nation under the British system would ever grant such unlimited power to any single man. A British or a Canadian prime minister must carry his cabinet with him, and the cabinet must carry the parliament. If a prime minister could not secure this support he would certainly be dismissed from office on an issue of life and death like the current crisis of Formosa.

Mr. Eisenhower, on the other hand, can do as he chooses, can decide whether to fight, when to fight and where to fight, and there is no power in the land, none, that can stop him.

The Congress cannot control his actions as they are taken. The cabinet here is not a body of equals or even

the maker of policy but a group of non-elected advisers to whom the president may listen or not, as he pleases.

To anyone living under the British system therefore, the present concentration of power in one man, at a moment of supreme world crisis, is almost terrifying. Yet it is accepted almost without question in the United States—almost but not quite.

The Senate gave a blank cheque in Asia to the President with only three dissenting votes, but among the Democrats at least, some men voted with grave misgivings. Nevertheless they voted because, in this almost unprecedented dilemma, they could not bring themselves to divide the nation before the world. Thus the vast pyramid of power was finally built with the President at the apex.

Nothing of that sort has happened in Britain since James II was hurled from the throne or in Canada since the days of Lord Durham. And thereby hangs a master piece of paradox and irony.

In public theory the American

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LATE SPORT  
RACES

# FOUR STAR FINAL

NEWS FLASHES  
STOCKS

Weather: Colder,  
Cloudy, Showers

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## BULLETINS

Reds Threaten  
War With U.S.  
On Evacuation

Armed Provocations  
Charged by Peiping

Storm Sweeps Britain

LONDON (AP) — Snow and sleet blocked highways in the northeast coast of England and parts of Yorkshire today. Main roads to Scotland blocked for a time were cleared by snowplows.

A southerly gale in the English Channel tore away a lifeboat of the new South Goodwin Lightship which stands guard at the approach to sandbars, most serious hazard to navigation between Britain and the Continent.

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By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEH (AP) — The evacuation of the Tachens proceeded today under the protection of the U.S. 7th Fleet, whose carrier pilots said they were fired on by Red anti-aircraft guns.

Red torpedo boats cruised 17 miles away but made no attempt to interfere with the task of bringing off 30,000 Nationalist soldiers and civilians.

First to leave the imperilled Tachens were civilians, most of whom were on Lower Tachen, the southern island of the group.

Communist artillery pointed at the Tachens from newly-captured Yiliangshan, only eight miles away and hundreds of Russian-built MiG-15 jets were poised on mainland bases but there was no report of interference.

Nationalist press reports said the evacuation of the Yu Shan islands, 35 miles northeast of the Tachens, and Pishan, 32 miles southwest of the Tachens, also had started.

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## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

### SANTA ANITA

### FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE — Seven furlongs:

Lyces Son 118; Fortune 118; Flying Star 118

Bodkin 118; Bonne Bruce 118

Cast, Lark 118; Count 118; Yester 118

Joe's Puff 118; Imperfection 118

Bolton 118; Cal's Green 118

SECOND RACE — Miles and 1-1/8:

Golden Haze 117; Fleet's Choice 103

Re-Trac 117; Riddle 117

Brown Monk 114; Natchez 108

Mighty Puff 112

Scorpius 108; Casty 108

Stevenshower 114; Austin Bell 108

Dancing Karim 112; Cal's Green 118

THIRD RACE — Seven furlongs:

El Panel 118; Our Mehr 113

Queen 115; Queen Farms 106

J. F. Puff 116; Goliath 120

Good Reading 120; Jungle Art 115

Scorpius 118; A-Jet Set 118

FOURTH RACE — Seven furlongs:

Haze-Me-Tight 109; Rusher's Song 110

Bidoro 113; Bonne Bruce 118

Don's Dream 111; Bonne Bruce 118

Paula 111; Bonne Bruce 118

Swan Wendy G. 111; Hans Sache 116

Hannibal 111; Cunningham 105

Pension Plan 111; Down de Lane 111

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs:

On Time 110; Experience II 110

Cast, Lark 110; B-Happy Mood 114

A-Kitty Lighting 114; Bonne Bruce 114

Heather Khal 119; Khyber Queen 116

105; Real Hope 111; A-Entry 114

Scorpius 114; A-Jet Set 114

SEVENTH RACE — One mile:

Ignite 120; Bonne Bruce 118

History Book 115; Bonne Bruce 118

Scorpius 118; A-Dixie Lad 120

Marked Game 120; Spring's Count 111

Cyber 118; Bonne Bruce 118

EIGHTH RACE — Miles and 1-1/8:

Texella 111; Quick Count 112; Texas Gold 112

The Blend 110; Bonne Bruce 118

Sir Butch 107; Polo 120

Romano 112; Bonne Bruce 118

High Gold 107; Bonne Bruce 118

Replica III 107; Twas Luck 118

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### SELECTIONS

### SANTA ANITA

1—Fortuneway, Hillside Romp, Golden Book.

2—Catty, Dancing Karim, Special Capt.

3—J. Frost, Noir, Good Reading.

4—Chadie, Brooklyn, Bum, More Forward.

5—Happy J., Happy, Starry, Starry.

6—Gandy, Gunvord, Gunvord.

7—Gig's Baby, Gig's Baby.

8—Honey, Honey, Honey.

9—J. Frost, Noir, Good Reading.

10—Lucky, Lucky, Lucky.

11—M. Tidwell, M. Tidwell.

12—R. Gal-Donna, R. Gal-Donna.

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